DE CALABITY AT FORT WASHINGTON-THE FO The funeral of Mr. Haven's three daugh The period of the sal creatopie of State of the selection of the Hopkies, their brother in in a. Soveral hard perces were present, and the rooms in which montes lay were continually crowded. All were the flames, but not from sufficient. The de was not shown. It was too much disfigured. fusiere lay amid white roses; but the roses were

Deservices were conducted by Dr. Ballows and Dr. need, of this City. Both were very much affected, its Cagood spoke of their beautiful home that was afte summer roses, and of the songs of the birds, of the fewing river, and all that made the happiness of this fixing river, and all that made the happiness of this hereod family. And yet they, too, had had their sorter. He had had a feeling—an intimate sense of the presence of the departed—teling him to speak words of comfort to those who were left.

The mournful procession was formed, and all the people went with heavy hearts to the family burish place a few rods to the south of the memorable with the transfer was a wide grave, in which the transfer in the sense of the sense in which the transfer in the sense of the sense in which the transfer in the sense of the sense in which the transfer is the sense of the sense

wins Here was a wide grave, in which the turee siters were laid side by side. Then the barial serrice was read and the benediction was pronounced, he coffins were strewn with flowers and pine boughs, the cleds began to fall upon them, and the mourners moved away full of serrow. Moans and stifled sons widthat, although those mortal bodies had disappeared from eight, the memory of the departed would smain until they were rejoined. Few who were here can hereafter pass up or down the river and set look up with glistening eyes to this scene of so such serrow, and to these graves beneath the clump

HEAVY ROBBERY OF DIAMONDS.

SECOVERY OF THE PROPERTY AND AR-

REST OF T IE THIEF. san called at the jewelry store of Tiffany & Co., No. to Broadway, and looked at an assortment of disgood breastpins, rings, &c., pretending that he had jet strived from the South with two ladies, who, as see as they recovered from the fatigue of the jour my, intended purchasing considerable jewelry, and that he was then visiting different stores for the purpost of ascertaining where the finest articles could be found. He left without making any purchase, and about ten minutes afterward it was discovered that be had carried off a diamond pin worth \$4,500, and another worth \$1,500. Search was made for him, but without avail, and information was given at the office of the Chief of Police, and a large number of cards describing the stolen articles were printed, and one er more of them given to each of the police. A reward of \$500 was also off-red, and the matter was published in some of the daily papers. On the following day a clerk in the store of A. A. Forbash & Co. called at the office of the Chief of Police, and stated that a man calling himself Alabonse Soulard, who said he was a merchant from St. Louis, was in the store with a valuable diam and pin which he vanted a loan of five hundred dollars upon; he repreested that he had purchased it of an Italian Count at a gambling-house in Paris. The money was based to him, and he left, and the following day, ming the advertisement of the loss of Mesers. Tifisy & Co., the party who loaved the money, was id to suspect that the pm in question was part of the salen property, and, therefore, called to inform the thief of Police of the circumstances. A watch was then set for the thief, and yesterday, he called at the same piece to get a loan on the other pin, when he was detained, and arrested by Policeman Codett and Captain Leonard, of the Second Ward Police Both plees of jewelry were recovered, and identified by lesers. Tiffeny & Co , and the thief, after o miessing his guilt, was locked up by Justice Brennau for trial. The prisoner resides at No 93 Roosevelt-st., and recently returned from California, as master of a vessel. A few nights since he was at a ball in the Fourth Ward, and sported the \$1,500 pin. His real name is said to be Henry J. Wendle. Captain Leonard, yesterday afte noon searched his premises, and found gold-headed cames and other property, to the value of about \$500, some of which had been stelen from the ste of Tiffany & Co. Mr. Robert Bowyer, one of the A. s of the Caief of Police, is said to have been the person who laid the plan which resulted in the capture of the prisoner.

CITY ITEMS.

The Opera of Cinderella has drawn crowded house this week, thus far, at the Broadway Theater. It is announced for this evening. The piece is put upon the stage in fine style, and at great expense. Cinderella, by the power of her fairy gad-mother, being taken to the Prince's ball in a coach " and horses," as Sir Charles Coldstream has it—a splendid coach, with four parti-colored horses, is toted about the capscious stage, much to the delight of the younger pertion of the audience. Miss Pyns, in personating nderella, fully sustains her excellent reputation. Dandini was done fairly, but we would recommend him, when he moralizes upon his fall from greatness, to de it in good English.

RAGGED SCHOOL LECTURE .- A lecture for the benefit of Miss Dow's Ragged School, is to be delivered this (Thursday) evening, by Prof. L. N. Fowler, at No. 695 Sixth-av. Subject: Phrenology.

Lieut. Viele, formerly U. S Engineer in Texas, is expected to read a paper before the Geographical Society, at the University, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

The first literary entertainment under the auspices of the New-England Young Men's Association, will take place this evening, at the Broadway Tabernacle, on which occasion there will be a lecture by the Rev. E. H. Chapin, and a poem by John G Saze. The objects of this new organization are intellectual and physical improvement, and rational social enleyment. The rooms of the Society are at No. 760 Broadway.

THE LAST RACE.-The list race of the National Course at Newton, Long Island, will berna to day at se o'clock, at the Jamaica Hotel. It is a race in which many better men have been overtaken than those who make race courses. It is the race which to many run with the sheriff. It seems the land was bought on credit, and the profits of the course have been insufficient to pay the debt, and to-day the sherif will sell the property at auction upon the fore-

closure of the mortgage. MAYOR WOOD AND THE SUNDAY LIQUOR-DEALERS. The whole number of licenses granted in this City. a 1854, was 5,458. On Sunday, 7th inst., the number of public houses reported as being open for the sale of liquor was 235; and, on Sanday, the 14th inst. places kept open-showing a large decrease. The Aldermen of three of the Wards refuse to co operate with the Mayor in revoking the licenses of those who sell liquor on the Sabbath.

NEW POLICE JUSTICE -George W. Pearcy is apwinted Police Justice, to fit Judge Steart's vacancy, ud no mistake; we have seen the documents. The commission bears date January 17. We are glad to Scord this appoin ment, because it is a triumph over legreat liquor influence that has been at work at Abany to defeat Mr. Pearcy, who is known as a resident Temperance man. We believe this appoint ment will give general satisfaction to all good citizens.

We understand the Grand Jury, now sitting, are insulgating the matter of gambling houses, and any press who can give information concerning such touse should make it known immediately to the Grand Jury.

THE WIDOWS PLOUR -To-day will be distributed the 25 barrels of flour donated by the Buffile flour merchant to American widows-" such," as the donor says, " as those who suffer, to sproud to let the public "know their suffering -suffering everything but the degradation of begging-to save that pride so nat-

"ural to America: s."

It will be given, according to instructions, in half barrels to each family, and some of those families are of the truly respectable class of community, whose sufferings, if known, would convince the benevoless that there are other ways of dispensing charity far better then through the soup kettle.

S. R has already received applications from more than twice as many as he has half barrels to give, and has, by himself or careful visitors, call-d upon a majority, and found some of them cases of most touching distress, that must have immediate relief or per-

The wegon, marked so it will be known, will leave the flour store of David Dows & Co., No 20 South-st, at 10 o clock, and pass through Wall-st, and over to Washington-st , to take in 50 five-pound packages of sugar that a good friend sends with the flour.

Any other articles offeres-particularly money, to pay rent or buy coal, or flour, for those who cannot be supplied out of this load, will be most thankfully received by the driver, and judicously applied.

Funds may also be sent to Fowlers and Wells, No.

8 Broadway, where information can be had of many of these destitute families; er, to S. R., Tribune Office, who will shortly asknowledge the receipt of several consions.

Names will be given privately to any one derirous of devoting special attention to very, very worthy

GIVING BREAD TO THE POOR .- The Committee dis tributing bread at the Mission-House, (Old Browery,) at the Five Points, acknowledge the receipt of \$1,664 to. They are distributing daily from 1,900 to 1.200 loaves of bread.

The visitors have called upon over 1,000 families and find 555 of the number most destitute. Many of them are in a most pitiful condition. Many of them are widows and children without any means of sub sistence. We are informed that the whole number are foreigners—about nine-tenths Irish, and one-tenth Italian; and many of them, we believe, were beggars by trade before they came here, and others were paupers, shipped here by those who preferred that course

rather than support them at home.

We stated that over 6 000 people were fed, in the Sixth Ward, on Friday and Saturday last. Mr. Mc Clair informs us that the number is entirely too low; that 3,000 may be supposed to make one meal off of the daily issue of bread at the Mission-House. This will swell the number to over NINE THOUSAND fed by charity in that one Ward-not one of which, that we

can ascertain, is American.
We welcome foreigners to our shores—al ways have welcomed them-always shall; but this exportation of psupers and beggars from fereign countries for us to feed must be stopped. It has become an unbearable

OFFICERS OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIA TION FOR 1855.—The ballot of Tuesday resulted in the election of the following officers for 1855:

President-Groker C Wood.
Lice-President-July Certs.
Lover-possionally Secretary-July C Morton.
Recording Secretary-July S. Partridge, Jr.
Traumers-Wm. Taylor
Directors-Wm H Wicknam, J Laurence E'der, Jos. F
Hanbord, Floyd Clarkson, Row and H. Timpson, Wm. L
Seaman, Hy. S. Hyde.

A literary institution is being established by the Young Israelites of New-York for the improvement of its members in general literature, the arts and sciences, by means of a library, reading-room, debates, clocution classes, and lectures. It is dedicated to the lamented philanthropist, Judah Touro, and its objects are worthy the cooperation of the Jews at home

ALLEGED RIOTING OF THE STEVEDORES .- The Evening Post last evening, contained the following state-

ing Post last evening, contained the following statement relative to the longshoremen:

"Reat of the Stevedors—The Strike for Higher Wayes—Compeling Men to Lewe their Work—The Pelice Coiled Out —A most high-handed measure is now pursued by the stevedores on a strike for higher wages. Because merchants refuse to pay more than one dollar and a half per day these men are determined that no work shall be done. Hundreds of portion and desirous of labor at the present price. No scener, however, do they begin to work, than they are pounced upon by these disturbers of the public peace.

are pounced upon by these disturbers of the public peace.

This morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock, about two hundred of the discontented stevedores west to the packet-ship Isaac Allerton, at Pier No. 50 Est River. A large number of men were discharging the vessel, under the orders of Wm. Nelson & Soc. shipping merchants, in Southet. The rioters did not go on board the ship, but demanded that the men should cease work. Afraid of their lives, they complied with the request of the mob, and came ascore. "The rioters then fell apon the men and best them severely. Mr. Nelson sent for the Seventh Ward Police, who soon arrived and dispersed the rascals. The men again resumed work on the ship, and the stevedores scattered. The owners of Holmes's line of New Orleans packets have been paying one dollar and fifty cents a day to the longshoremen for the past four weeks. They load their vessels at the foot

of New Orleans packets have been paying one dollar and fifty cents a day to the longshoremen for the past four weeks. They load their vessels at the foot of Pire at, and have had occasion frequently to call upon the Police to protect their men.

"Negroes have been employed in the vessels of Morgan's London line. At dusk, last evening, while one of the colored men was going home from the Margaret Evans, at Pier No. 48 East River, he was attacked by an Irishman, who struck him on the head. The colored man was armed drew a pistal upon his assailant, and fired. The Irishman took to his heels, and it is not known whether he was shot. At the time of the attack, only the two men were present but in a few moment after ward, as if by magic, everal known of longshoremen were gathered upon the what I The negro escaped from the crowd.

"The Police are stationed along the what was of the North and East Rivers to day, to maintain order and to guard men at work in loading and discharging vessels. No disturbances have taken place on the North River side. We observed squade of policemen.

North River side. We observed squads of policemen at the wharves of the Charleston and Savannah

We are informed that the caulkers refuse to work "We are informed that the cauners remove the of \$2.50 a day. A ship-carpenter asserted yeaterday that many of these mechanics can get immediate employment at the above rates. They say that they would rather apply to the soup-houses for relief than to accept redweed wages. They have been receiv-

This movement is not a strike of the Long shore men for higher wages, but a strike upon the part of the merchants against paying them the wages heretofore agreed upon; in consequence of which, a large number of Long shoremen are thrown out of employment. The above reported outrages were em-phatically condemned by the Long-shoreman at their meeting last evening.

ACCIDENT .- An old lady, named Catharine Graham, while crossing Avenue D, near Third at , on Wednerday morning, was knocked down by a wagon, and severely injured She was taken to a drug afore, where her injuries were dressed by Dr. An drews, and afterward conveyed to the Hospital.

Rus Oven — A man named Peter Eagkies was run ever, on Tuesday night at the coronrol Grandet, and the Howery, by a stage, and had an arm broken healer receiving other injuries. He was attended at the Eastern Dispensary, and afterward taken to bis residence, No. 37 Willist et.

An Incoron. - A man claiming to be a Roman An imposition.—A final description to be accounted to the account of the first that recently been calling amon the several girls in the Seventh Ward, begging for money to enable bless to Milleraken. Will, He is generally accompanied by another that per, who waits on the siles with recompanied by another that per, who waits on the siles with the accounted to the account of the servents, many of whom here incidents when they could afford the Police are on the look out for him.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARGEST - Two persons, named Charine and Hancy Heiman were pretending arrested by Officer flavory, of the Twenty first Ward Police, charged with having atolian eight boxes of signer and a silver watch from the pressure of Charles W. Hemperia, No. 31 Thirds v. The accuracy were taken before Joshob Frennan, and committed for examines.

Honerer by a France.—A women, memod Maria Dwyer, was presented by Officer Rue, of the Lower Pulses Court, for rothing G. W. Sewisky, of Michigan when he amined into the vite days, Mr. St. Ofrangort, and gove his draward legions of the days of the freezed legions of the days of the hardest and the Lower form of the part of the resides property was converted, and the third was teched up for tetal.

"OFFICIAL NEGLECT.

To the Editor of The N. F. Tribuna.

Sin: In your issue of this morning I read a communication from Emeron W. Keys, No. 111 West Thirty-txthet. New York charging come party with "official neglect," in the case of a man named Browne, who lost his life on the Harlem Railroad, on the 11th

who leat his life on the Harlem Railroad, on the 11th instant.

As I am Deputy for the Coroner (O'Donnell) who investigates the cause of the death of said Browns, and as I took down the testimons in said case, I am preserved to state the facts connected with it, and which are as follows: About no month elith inst, the Superintendent of the Harlem Railroad called at the Coroner's office, to notify the Coroner that his preserve was required to notify the Coroner that his preserve was required to horselface the cause of the death of an unknown map, then I jung deed at the currer of Forty-secondst and Fourthary, at the ause time stating that all the recovery worselface in the mass would be present when the Coroner came to said place. I in compare with Cortage O'Donnell processed at once to the debut, on Serty-second that afternoon. We then proceeded to the debut, or Serty-second that afternoon. We then proceeded to the debut, or devity-second that she had not not not not be to the debut, or the serty-second of the Hadoon River Failroad, in Thirty in set in mar Eleventhae, and check that afternoon. We then proceeded to the debut of the Hadoon River Failroad, in Thirty in set in mar Eleventhae, and having examined the loop of deceased, I to a down in detail with the circumstances which could in any expendented, the Coroner and the survey of the Sich line. O' of its market in the expense which could in the control of the morning rapers of the Sich line. Chambers the Hadoon the largest to the following day, and acter having received all the necessary information from us, the proceeded to the debut on the following day, and acter having received all the necessary information from us, the proceeded to the debut of the Hadoon the survey of the second called at our office the came day, and acter having received all the necessary information from us, the proceeded to the office is not office the necessary information from us, the proceeded of the debut of the second called at our office the came day, and acter having receiv Coroner's Office, Jan 16 1855 PHILIP O'HANLON, Jr.

DR. HUNTER ON ENLARGEMENT OF THE TON-

SILS AND UVULA....Letter No. IV.
To the Editors of The Home Journal:
GRATLEMEN: In my last letter I described the proper treatment of sore thous, popularly known as Brenchitte. I now come to speak of the evils arising from chronic enlargements of

OF THE TORSILS.

These glands, which are situated at each ride of the outran into the threat or fauces, are extremely hable to information from "light causes, the common name for which is Quincy The immediate consequence of repeated attacks of Quincy as hard enting and colargement of the tonicil glands. On looking into ening and colors coment of the tensil glands. On looking into the throat, when both torstis are enlarged, they may be seen nerrowing and aimset closing up the parage to fource, and appearing precisely like two colors and survey of the parage of the seen of each justing out from each side. The surface the closing under these circumstances to rough and uneven giving the appearance of saveral coverings, the out-of-the parage of the surface of saveral coverings, the out-of-the paragraph of the para

in the street for the country of the

The result of the stude and exercise in the open air, without a grain of medicine, restored him again to health in a flow seeks.

In the treatment of these affections there is but one course to pursue. The slarged and industed parts must be removed. The operation of ten owing the ownlet be performed as follows:

The ovals is beld about its middle, with a part of long, a conder force per slightly curved at the send, by this instrument, it is drawn gritty downward and the send and the wind the strike of the science, it is cut on the send of the science, it is cut on the convertience to be appreciated from the removal of the end of the hemosthese beyond a flow draps of blood follows, and had been to make any applications. Once removed, the until is not reproduced—the relief is immediate and radical.

The removal of the boult though a very simple operation, requires more case. Some peasurs prefer a suife laying a probe point, and a part of strong forceps others, some of the various beat sufficient reason, except a van display of daterray for preferring the forcer to the latter. In is all very well when the patient is an admit, and has never southfield in combining the forcer to the latter. In the suife and forceps. The instrument may prove the suife and of the surprise of the combining the forcer to the latter. The subject of aftering for preferring the forcer to the latter, then by the kinds and forceps. The instrument may approve duty in the string of steel with a simple straight efficies, to fix the testil. Hasting passed the trail through the grade of surgery, but, for my own part, I prefer a union of safety and cele ity, both of which are attained outh more cartainly by a good instrument, than by the kinds and forceps. The instrument may approve duty in that fair of the tonail which is pasted through the ring. The whole is an earfully graved that as child may clear its mouth, as deve life upon the instrument, without incorning the rest danger of tryity. The proper treatment of Larytein the contract of the sure

I have the honor to be. Sir, your ob dient servant.
R HUNTER, M D.
Physician for Disease of the Lungs.
No. 222 Broadway, New York, Jan. 16, 1855.

REAL LIFE-SIZE.—The only real life-size PHOTOOMERS, made really on caces, and finished in all, are those
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style of picture taken in any kind of weather.

THE POULTRY SHOW AT BARNUM'S .- This ever beheld in any country. The Conversational Meeting will take place on Fattory Monaino. Families would do well to so in the forenoon, to avoid the great crowd. Saturday will positively be the last day of the Show.

NATIONAL THEATER.—Another pleasing pe

formencs will be given at this popular establishment To Night. "Cherry and Fair star" continues to attract large and fastionship addiences. To Night it will be repeated, and with it. "Gittashaw and Bagshaw," and the Pantomins of "The Magic Rose." The Magic Rose."

[Advertisement |
PHRENOLOGY.—Mr. FOWLER, Phrenologist,

is about to form a Private Class of Ladies and Gentlemen, for the purpose of imparting a practical knowledge of this useful and interesting science. These who wish to join may apply to FOWLESS and WELLS, No. 306 Broadway.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. CHURCH BENEVIT .- A concert is to be given at the

Odeon, in 5th at . Williamsburgh, this (Thursday) evening, by Mrs. Emma Gillingham Bostwick, Mr. G. Bristow and others, for the benefit of St. Paul's Church.

THE LATE JUDICIAL ELECTION -A recent pare graph in our columns having done some injustice to Judge Johnson, of Brooklyn, we publish his letter to the electors of that City, by way of setting the mat-

to the electors of that City, by way of setting the matter right:

To the Electors of the Comolidated City of Brooklyn

Having received from the Board or City Canvasers a certificate of my election to the Office of City Julye, it is due to you than I sate the resons why I have permitted the ten days sillowed by its ten elegan without taking the officest oath.

The statement of view for that office is as follows. For Eraston D. Control of the Control of City Julye and the state of the Control of t

Were the office a political one, with patronage is its gift, I should be under obligations to consult the feelings and increase of others. As it is not, I feel at liberty to consult my own. In taking upon myself the discharge of the heavy and responsible deather of the City Jodgesship of the third city in size in the Union. I should need and require the atmost good feel ings and coloperation of the whole public and the Mar. My short combine and subpression of the whole public and the Mar. My short combines and substance I should wish viewed with a lenion typ. This, If I look the office nodes a sloud as to my fitte to it, I should not have a right to expect.

The discharge of the ownerous duties of an office, (two numerous axed great for any one man to perform, however well say parted by public opinion,) under such discussionance, avail not be attended with pleasure.

Again, the fountain whence justice flows should be pure at its source. If a man, unjustly, in the opinion of any considerable portion of the community, holds a judicial cost, here can the justice for the community holds a judicial cost, here can the justice here confidence in tim or his decidions!

I do not choose to hold a Jadgeship under any such doubtful course.

I therefore leave the office recent.

Respectfully, your fuller cities.

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from a new building on the errors of Russean and Alliumbhuste on Monday errolar, and was so bedt hart as to exceptuate of his recovery The same evening. Henry Sanner was journed between a stage and a railroad car, on Fulton ar, and contains internal is justiced from a haracter that his recovery is considered dustrial. He was conveyed to the City Hospital by Officer Cashay.

by Officer Ceabaw.

Count of Sessions.—John Donahue was arraigned vesterially morning on an indictament for perjury, in a searing the was avoid a site has election—not being a citizen. He pleaded guilty, and was enterced to the Save Prison for the term of two years not there months. John Vailford, convinced of pair largery, was enterced to the Penticantery on its months. Hearty Bosseya for illegal voting in the first Ward, he being a resident of the Second Ward, was convinced. Jacob Green, inclined for illegal voting in the Second District. Sixters th Ward at the last election, was placed on trial, but in consequence of a flow in the indictment, he was found not guilty by direction of the Court. Adam Petter, on a similar indictment was acquired on similar grounds.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Stroay Traffic.—A resolution offered by Ald. State at the meeting of the Jursey City Common Council on Torsicay vertice requiring all class-stores, oyster allows, barrooms, and other places of business to be closed on Sunday, was adopted. The resolution also requires the Chief of Police to report quarterly all places, whether licensed or not, where

ROBERY.—The residence of Mr. Wilson, on Van Vortagnare, in the Third Ward of Jersey City, was entered on Monday night, and robbed of silver plate to the amount of \$500. No arrest.

It has been suggested that a complaint-book be opened at the office of the City Clerk of Jerrey City, as is done in the office of the Mayors of New-York and Brooklyn

A juvenile thief from New-York robbed a money-till yesterday in the Fourth Ward of Jessey City, and was ar-rested by Officer Van Pelt

LAW INTELLIGENCE THE AFRICAN SLAVE-TRADE.

INVESTIGATION OF THE CHARGE AGAINST WM BEFORE COMMISSIONER MORTON.

The further hearing in the matter of Wm. C. Valentine, who stands charged with having fitted out a slaver, was resumed yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Morton. The U. S. District-Attorney, John McKeon, Esq., appeared for the Government, and J. B. Whiting, Esq., attended on behalf of the ac-

Mr Whiting proceeded with the cross-examination of James Willis, the mate of the vessel, Julia Moulton, the alleged slaver.) and the principal witness for the Government. In the course of the examination, the following additional particulars were cired: Question-In what street did you live in Amster-

Question—In what street did you live in Amsterdam? Answer-I cannot pronounce the name; I do not know whether there is a name for it in English.

Q. State the name of it is German, and spell it?

A. I decline to do it.

Q. What was your father's name? A. I decline answering any such question; but I will answer anything as regards the sisve-trade as far as I know.

Q. When and where did you first see Don Gaetano?

thing as regards the slave-trade as lar as larnow.

Q. When and where did you first see Don Gaetano?

A. I answered that before.

Q. What stawer did you make before? A. If you refer to your cress-examination you will find it.

Q. Then you won I answer it? A. I decline to answer it; I wont snawer a question more than once.

Q. What was the size of Don Gaetano? A. I refuse to answer it; I have snawered it before.

Q. What was the size of Don Gatano? A. He was a sout-built man, I caunot say how tall.

Q. How many times did you see him before you sailed! A. I cannot say how often. I don't know when I last saw him before I sailed.

Q. Did you see him within two or three days before you sailed! A. No. I did not see him at all at that time; I saw him a short time after I became acquainted with Mr. Valentine.

Q. How long were you sequainted with Mr. Valentine before you sailed in the Julia Moulton. A. Two or three menths, I believe, though I am not positive; it was more perhaps, three or four mouths.

Q. Have you not said that you did not know the Julia Moulton was to be used as a slaver, until after you strived on the Coast of Africa.' A. I never said any such thing, Sir.

Q. Have you not said that you did not know she was to be used as a slaver until a long time after you has a slaver, until after you strived on the Coast of Africa.' A. I never said any such thing, Sir.

you arrived on the Coast of Arrica. A. I never said any such thing, Sir.

Q. Have you not said that you did not know she was to be used as a slaver until a long time after you had saided. A. I never said any such thing, Sir.

Q. Du you know Mr. Barciay, the English Coasti's sen? A. I do.

Q. Did you ever have any conversation with him on the subject of the time when you, for the first, discovered that the Julia Moulton was to be used as a slaver? A. Never, Sir.

Q. Did you never tell him when it was you first discovered that that vessel was to be used as a slaver? A. Leaver told him any such thing.

Q. Who first proposed that you should go in the Moulton? A. I cannot say whether it was either Mr. Valentine or Capt. Smith, I cannot say when it was or who was present when it was proposed. Mr. Valentine told me to be very secret—not to tell his partier; it is not likely many would be present at such business.

business.

Q. Was Captain Smith present when you were first speken to about it? A. I don't know.

Q. Can you tell where it was? A. I think it was in the store, or in the office: I am not positive

about it.

Q. Who talked to you about the wages? A. Valeutine and Capt. Smith both.
Q. When you were first spoken to about going?
A. This was after.
Q. Who introduced you to Mr. Valeutine? A. I don't know who it was; I knew him by sight before I was introduced to him.

I was introduced to him.

Q. For what purpose were you introduced to him?

A. For friendship, I suppose; I do n't recollect who introduced me.

Q. Were you introduced by any person to Mr.

Valentine? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. How long before you sailed in the Julia Moulton? A. I cannot say exactly; about two or three months. I approxe.

tou? A. I cannot say exactly; about two or three months, I suppose.
Q. Were you introduced to Mr. Valentine before January, 1:54? A. Yes, Sir, I was
Q. Were you introduced more than once? A. I cannot say, Sir.
Q. Who went with you to the shipping-office? A. Captain Smith went with me the first time: I signed the articles then.
Q. Did you go a second time? A. I went there two or three times; I cannot say how often.
Q. Were you there after you signed the shipping-articles? A. I was, Sir; I cannot say how many times.

articles? A. I was, Sr; I caunot say the stimes.

Q. Did you go there for your advance wages? A. I did, Sir; they did not pay me.

Q. Did you ever receive any money from the shipping office? A. On account of the Julia Moulton.

Counsel—Yes. A. I did not.

Q. Did you not receive from Pools, Pentz & Goia, \$80, for advance wages, paid you by them, on an count of the Moulton? A. No, Sir. I think Mr. Pentz—I am quite sure it was Mr. Pentz—passed the money to Mr. Valentine, and he handed me the \$80.

Q. Did you give a receipt for the money! A. No, Sir.

Q. Did you give a receipt for the money.

Sir.
Q. By what name did you pass in the office of Poole, Fertz & Goin! A. I signed by the name of Heire-I don't know how the name was spelled. You will see by the shipping articles. Mr. Valentine told me to sign by any other name than my own Q. Did you meet Valentine at the shipping office, or did he go with you! A. I met him at the corner of South at and Burning slip. From there he persuaded me to go into the shipping office.

Q. What did he want you to go there for! A. I had previously told Mr. Pents that I would not go in the versel, and I suppose Valentine heard it, and persuaded me to go into the office, and to go in the versel.

suaded use to go into the office, and to go in the vessel.

Q. Had you signed the shipping articles before that? A. I had.

Q. Did you give Pentz any reason why you would not go in the vessel? A. No, Sir, I merely stated that he could ship another mate—I would not go.

Q. Did you sign the articles the same day the vessel was cleared? A. Yes, Sir—in the foreneon.

Q. Where did you go from the shipping office? A. I went to the coopers in South st.; that is Mr. Pentz's, I believe: I did not see Mr. Pentz there; I saw a boy there, the boy said that Capt. Smith had his orders for three or four water-casks; I believe if was four: I don't know whether he went to the ship-broker or to Mr. Roupp's—I think Mr. Roupp's; I met Mr. Valentine there; don't know if Mr. Roupp was there.

Q. Did Mr. Pentz ever refuse to pay your advance Q. Did Mr. Pentz ever reruse to p. A. He said, that weges? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. When, and for what reason? A. He said, that afternoon, that Capt. Smith had been back, and told him not to give me any advance without having security.
Q. Did you, after that, go and tell any one of it?
A. I cannot say whether I did or not.
Q. Did you see Roupp after that? A. I saw him

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Q. Did you go to Rempp softer that? A. Yes.
Sir. I saw him there; I had a conversation with him.
Mr. El map had been me, a fortnight before, \$20, and
wanted \$25 for it. I want there to pay bins, that was
after I received the more of from V stentin.
Q. Had you say other conversation with him at
that time? A. I cannot say whether or not; I was

in a horry then
Q. Did you not receive the \$50, which you say
Valenties hald you in the trees?

tine paid you, in the street? A. I don't know her it was in the office or just outside of it; I

an not positive.

Q Did you not say, in your direct examination, that Valentine paid you in the street? A I guess I have, but I think it was in the street; but I am not cer ain; I was not certain when I testified on the direct examination whether it was in the office or the

stret.
Q. Did you not, upon being refused money by Mr.
Pentz with att security, leave the office of Mr. Pentz,
and then meet Valentine in the street. A. Yea, Sir.
Q. How far from the office of Mr. Pentz! A.
I cannot say, Sir, it was at the corner of South-st. and

Burling slip.

Q. Were you paid, at any time, any money on account of the Julia Moulton, at the office of Pools, Pentz & Gent A. By no person other than Mr. Valentine. Q. Did you see the boxes in Valentine's store.

Valentine.

Q. Did you see the boxes in Valentine's store, which you say he wished you to carry on board.

No, I don't trink I did; be did not say he wished me to carry them on board.

Q. What did he say about them? A. He stated to me that, as I passed his store, I would stop in, as he had two boxes there which he would not send on board until I was there.

Q. Did he tell you what was in the boxes? A. I cannot say that he did at that time; he told ms, however, what was in them.

Q. Have you not demanded money of him. A. What for, Sir?

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Q. Have you not insisted on his paying you money?

A. Id on I know whether I have or not. I went to Valentine's office, after my roturn, and told him the facts, and asked him to exert himself in my favor with Capt. Smith. That was all I ever seked him is regard to pay.

This was objected to by Mr. Whiting, as not being [This was objected to by Mr. Whiting, as not being [This was objected to by Mr. Whiting, as not being [This was objected to be anostine].

O. Did you not demand money time Valentine, and say "that if he did not give it, you would make him sweat," or words to that effect! A. No, Sir; I never said any such thing to Mr. Valentine.

At this stage of the proceedings the examination At this stage of the proceedings the examination was adjourned until Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

SUPREME COURT-JAN, 17-SPECIAL TERM. - Before Judge

SUPREME COURT—Jan. 17—Special Term.—Before Judge New York Trust Co., Receiver of the Knickerbocker Savings Bank, ast. The Knickerbocker Bank.

Motion for a Receiver of latter, which is opposed on the part of the new Directors of the K. B. It was shown that the amount of deposits unpaid by the Bank are about \$200,000, including to the Savings Bank, the amount of bills unredeemed. \$20,000, but the Courselir of the State has safficient to pay this, and a simple remaining on the stock he holds of \$10,000, but the Courselir of the State has safficient to next all its liabilities and leave something handsome for its stockholders if a reasonable time is afforded to another the same of the stockholders if a reasonable time is afforded to another birectors are willing, forthwith, to reise and ney per cent of all its indebtednes, and give security, its counsel thought, for the balance. Of the \$20,000 date to depositers, about \$120,000 are to the Knickerbocker Savings Bank, for \$45,000 of which it holds security in stocks. A very lavasum is due to the Bank by M. M. Hipper Mott, one of its liveture, theing for avendratis but who has given a bond and morteage on property, with four or five other individuals toning him in the bont. The assets are normally \$400.000, and the present Cashier gave it as his opinion that nearly the whole amount would be realized, if properly angred and take care of.

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tak and of some of the parties interested—the one proposing
r. Campbell, Cashier, we believe, of the Pacific Sank, and
outler, Mr. Mount, attorney at law. The Court seemed dissed to appoint the Trust. On Receiver also of the Kuirkarcker Park, but said it would keep the matter under adviseeat till to morrow, to which time the Court adjourned.

SUPERIOR COURT—Jax 17—Before Judge Cakley.
Kentzley ast Mandawa & Trowbridge.
For alleged illegal levy on stock of bedding, in ight sv., already referred to. The Jury could not agree, and

were discharged viring agt. Thomas Carnley, late Sherid.

To recover \$300, the value of a mare called "Cayura Maid." alread to have been invalidly levied upon in 1832. In define it is said the mare was taken under an execution for \$300, in favor of Wm. Hastines agt Mark Magnire, and that the latter, in fact, owned her. This wedenied, Verdict for plaintiff \$300. For Plaintiff, Messrs. Miller & Develin. For Defendant, Mr. Vanderpoel. DISTRICT COURT-Jax. 11-Before Judge WILLIS.

DISTRICT COURT-JAN II - Before Judge with a Juniling segt. Reproduced in Juny to plaintiff the recover damages for alleged injury to plaintiff the carriage being run against in Grandett by one belonging defendent. The defense is that the fault was in the plaintiff lossiff. Judgment for defendent. For plaintiff, Mr. King; or defendent, Mr. H. D. Towneesd. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-JAN. 17-Before Judge

Releaser sgt. Orser.
To recover \$100 value of work on plane forte case.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—JAS. 17—Before the RECORDE.

Win. R. Goulding, indicted for forging the indorsement of T. H. Waish & Co to a check on the American Exchange Bank for \$200, drawn by Schief-din, Bros & Co., was tried, and evidence having been shown that he had authority to indore the check, the District Actorney absorded the case, and he was exmitted. to the was acquitted.

There being up other business ready, the Court adjustmed for

3, 2984 to 3009. STRICT COURT.-Nos. 6, 10, 13, 14, 20, 27, 29.38, 56.41 COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Trials before the Court,

MARRIED.

HYATT-WESTERFIELD-In this city, on Wednesday,
Jon 17 by the Rev Wm C. Smith Mr. Charles E. Hyatt to
Miss Drudilla J. Westerfield, both of New York city,
MELLISON-HE WLETF-On Sauday swening Jan. 14, by
the Rev. James Millett, at his residence. No. 3:6 Broomest,
Mr. Ethala B. Mellison to Miss Charlotte S. dewiett, both from
Cottered N. H. Cotterd, N. H.
VON MEYEN-VON DREHLE-In Hoboken, N. J., Jan.
VON MEYEN-VON DREHLE-In Hoboken, N. J., Jan.
Louise H. Von Drehle.

DIED.

CHADWICK-On the 16th inst, at his residence, Comber and at near Atlantic av. Brooklyn, Mr. James Chadwick and it years.

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The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
to four-sal from his late residence, on the 18th fast, at 2
is four-sal from his late residence. clock P. M. DOUGHTY-On Tuesday, Jan. 16, Rosina, wife of Eppene-

to Doughty, aged 27 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
to funeral, from No. 125 East 12th et., on Thursday, the 18th
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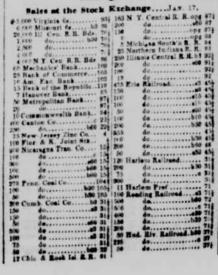
PRISSIE—At Burlington, Ct., on the first ult. Goel Frieble Esq., aged 76 years. A man that never used a profuse cord of broke his promise.

HINDS—On the 16th inst. Fannie Lucius, tafant daughter profullism L. and Sarah P. Hinds

The friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at No. 317 Atlantic et. Brooklyn, this day, (Thurslay) at 10 o'clock

OAKLEY—Our Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7; P. M., Miles Oakley, at the 57th year of his age. [A mamber of the Veteran copy.] OANLETT was of his age. (A member of the execution in the 6th year of his age.) (A member of the formula and relatives are invited to attend his funeral at the first seathence No. 117 Allesen, at 12 o'clock, on Thursday his late residence No. 117 Allesen, at 12 o'clock, on Thursday Linkocker, widow of the late (Wednesday) Mrs. Margaret Linkocker, widow of the late of the family are respectfully the vive to attend her first of the family from Nt. James Lutheran Church, its Melherry, near Grand at, to morrow morating at 11 o'clock. The interment will take place at Orienness Counter, VAN COTT—On Treasty, the 16th just, Frank Linksay, youngest child of William II, and Knaner E Van Cott, aged

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



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Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia Jan. 17.

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\$15; 55 Long island RR. 16; 37 bittle Schaylkill R. 4, 41; 45

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Township Bank, 52.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17-P. M. With a fair amount of business at the First Board, the Stock market was rather heavy, but there was much better feeling at the Second Board, and with advanced prices the market closed with firstness. Eric week to to. an advance of i V cent; Reading improved i V cent; Russian arver; v cent; Reading improved i V cent; N. Y. Central was first. Cell. shares are advancing: Cumberland sold at 31]. Can-ton steady. The Western Railroad Stocks have an improving appearance, and Illinois Central advanced to 92. Of Railroad Bonds the sales were \$60,000, at advancing prices; Illinois Central improved 4 cent., selling at 70]: N. Y. Central, 86; Erie Bonds

The Exchange market closed with firmness, and with a moderate supply of bills. Sterling, 7 981; France, 5 221 2 5, 164.

of 1875, 781; Incomes, 103; &c. State Stocks are

not active, but firm; Virginias sold at 937; Missouris,

In Freights the business is moderate at previous rates.

The receipts at the Sub Treasury were \$121,032,

including \$100,000 by transfer draft. Paid, \$86,700. Balance, \$2,591,299. Paid from Assay Office, \$1,703. Mr. Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-wookly auc-tion sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place tomorrow (Thursday) at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. Mr. Draper offers for sale on Friday next a value

ble Coal interest. The stock of the Mahoney and Shamokin Co., and of the other Companies allied to it, was all subscribed for and paid for by wealthy men, and with the exception of that now offered for sale, it is believed that none of it will come on the market, it being all held for investment.

The following is a comparative statement of receipts from passengers and freights on the New-York Central Railroad, during the months of December,

business on the western division was nearly suspen for the first seven days of the month.

The earnings of the Ericare said already to have

reached the full amount earned in all last January.

The annual meeting and election of the Cieveland,
Columbus and Ciecianati Railroad Company has been postponed to Friday, the 26th January instant.

The transfer books will be closed from the 21st to the 26th inst. inclusive. We have a copy of an exhibit issued by the Michigan Central Railroad Co., giving the figures of income, &c., which we printed some days ago, in ad-

income, &c., which we printed some days ago, in addition to which are the following explanations:

The cost of operating the road, owing to the rise of labor and materials, has been largely in advance of the anticipations of the early part of the year, but measures are in progress which will, as it is believed, materially lessen these items, while the rates of fares will be somewhat increased.

Various and exaggerated reports baving been in circulation with regard to the advances to other Companies, to enable this Company to make the needful contection with Chicago, it may be proper to state that such advances, paid and unpaid, in addition to the cost of our road from the Michigan State Lice to its junction with the lilinois Central Railroad, will not exceed \$1,600,000, of which the Stock and Bonds of the New-Albany and Salem Railroad Company, (out now available, although believed to be ultimately valuable) constitute about \$600,000, due from the Illinois Central Railroad Company within six months, about \$100,000; and of their Construction Bands, which we cannot sell until certain stated periods in about \$100,000; and of their Construction 15 which we cannot sell until certain stated periods

which we cannot sell until certain stated periods in 1856, but on which that Company guarantees ours against loss, \$800,000; making a total of \$1,000,000.

For all the engagements of the Illinois Control Railroad Company we have undoubted security. The cost of the Road from the Junction to Chicago, is estimated by the I'linois Central Railroad Company at upward of \$1,000,000, up to the Desot line.

It should be borne in mind that if this advance had not been made it would have been necessary for this Company to have bad an independent line of Railroad from the junction of the Inciana line to Chicago, including the very large expense of a right of way into that City, making a permanent outlay lastead of a temporary one; and that the arrangement brings very important collateral advantages in giving us Depot Lands at a satisfactory price, and valuable connections with a road 700 miles long.

MICHICAGO CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. IN CENTRAL ACCOUNT.

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I	To Bills Payable and Receivable—Balance of this Account To Income Account—Balance of this Account	631,454 367,878	67
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